THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL

Last week was one of novelties in the theatres. There rdingly we have to record the fact of crowded houses most unprecedented, at least since the war commenced tive of dramatic merit as ever, despite the throse through which the country is passing and the sor-row which necessarily afflicts so many households. There was hardly a night during the past week that the

theatres were not filled to repletien.

The cheap opera season which Mr. Ullman undertook setablish at the Academy was a success, as far as large sudance was concerned, last week. The house was sumed every night. There will be only three nights re in the present season. To-night the "Trovatore," which Madame Borchard, d'Angri and Brignoli will carlone, takes the part in which his relative was always
on happy—Count de Lina. On Tuesday evening "Lin
da di Chamouniz" and selections from "l'Elisere
d' Amore" will be given. Mr. Ullman takes a benefit on
Wednesday night, with a grand programme. The event
of the present season was the debut of Madame Comte
Borchard, who is an artist of the first class, thoroughly had another debutant in the person of Ma mann, of whom we had to speak favorably be She made a very plassing impression on sudience in the "Child of the Regiment," on Friday night, and for a first appearance went bravely through that charming opers. Of Mme. d'Angri it is raito are well known. Since A'boni's time she has not ent nationality from most of our great singers, being by irth a Grecian and a mative of Co; halonia.
It is not likely that we shall have another opera sea

on for some months; but when it is resumed we believe hat we may promise something very fine in the way of rists. Max Maretzek, with a care then he from Marti the Cuban millionaire, is not idle in Europe in selecting artists, and we have confidence in Maretzek's judgment. m. From letters lately received from him, we learn he has already engaged two prime donne-Medori baritone. He is now in Italy, making further negotia

and good acting generally, it will compare favorably with cas, not the least charm about her being her greatenal beauty. With a fine figure, handsome face the audience every night, as might be expected. The pably be still further continued, for it is wit

rden-a piece in which Miss Caroline Richings made decided a success. Under the auspices of the combins tion company of Messrs. Davenport, Jarrett and Whostly, Wiblo's has kept pace with any theatre in the city, not alone in the numerical strength of its audiences, but in the talent employed. Miss Richings will appear for the meat three nights in the grand Druid scene from "Norma"—in addition to the "Syren"—at the request of many friends, who are saxious to hear her powers in

at Laura Keene's, of which she is now the lessee. Fan n the Cricket, in which piece she has made quite a ensution, still remains on the bills.

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The Florences are keeping up the reputation of Wal-lark's theatre for full houses. The burlesque of the "Lady of Lyons," with the two Napoleons, made a good att, and is still on the bills for two nights more. A new somedietta, the "Returned Volunteer," will be pro-duced to-night. On Wednesday the bill will be entirely

the new drama, based on a "Ledger Story," will be pro-duced, logether with two other places. Miss Adah Menken has been making a sensat

New Bowery. To-night "Mazappa" is on the bills, Miss Glernion taking the principal role, in which it is an-mounced that she will ascend on the back of a wild so to the extreme height of the house, a feat which, doubt, will win great colat from the Juveniles and

evers of the marvellous generally.

The Bryants continue, as usual, to entertain large autiences at their half in Broadway. They have always

the inhabitants of our sister city Miss Bateman, who man to appear once more at the Academy. Accordingly the will perform te-night and to-morrow night, and will so doubt have a brilliant reception. The tragedy of "Goraldine," written by her mother, will be produced

and several of our most promising artists, is to be given at the Academy of Music, on the 23d inst., in aid of the Onited States Sanitary Commission. The Mercantile Li-terry Association have the cars of the entertainment. Mr. Nixon's Cremorne Gardens, cerner of Fourteenth etreet and Sixth avenue, appear to be a very attractive

and delightful place of amusement, judging from the number of visitors who nightly frequent them. In the summer season our people require a respectable place of resort, combining fresh air, ease and intellectual en-

byment, such as the Cremorno Gardens afford.

The complimentary benefit to Mrs. Augusta Page is to take place on the 28th instant, at Wallack's, under Mr. Florence's management. The demand for tickets is already brisk. Mrs. Page will personate Juliet, in which

The German amusements at Jones' Wood, during the jeat week, have consisted of two grand festivals. On Honday night the Saugorbund Society had a splendid entertainment, at which over thirty thousand persons were present. On Thursday the Liederkranz held their fealival. The grounds were brilliantly lighted by Clarke's Winter Garden in the "Tempest"), and the trees were aung with almost innumerable Chinese lanterns. New platforms were raised for the municians, of which an extra number were provided. Those who were disapattending their next Sangerbund festival on the 14th of July. There will be four festivals at the Wood during thi week, two day festivals-viz: Tuesday and Thursdayand one night festival on Wednesday next. On Saturday

colves by their benevolent efforts for the relief of the wounded soldiers in the hospitals. Nothing that they have done, however, has afforded the poor sufferen more satisfaction and comfort than the afternoon con daughter of General Williams, of the regular army. These ladies, who are gifted with fine vocal accomplish ments, visit the hospitals four times a week, and for several hours contribute to the amusement of the padients by the singing of patriotic and other songs calcu-lated to make them ferget their sufferings. The effect is so beneficial that the medical authorities do everything the their power to afford facilities for these entertain-monts. The example is one that ought to be followed in our New York hospitals. Amongst the large number of artists who are resident here there will be found many, we are sure, patriotic enough to act upon the suggestion

other artists, Madame D'Angri will appear.

We see by the London papers that Madame Ristori, the

gr at tragedienne, and Mile. Titians, the prima donnaare playing in the English metropolis, the former at her

Ma'esty's theatre, and the latter at the Handel Festival,

at the Crystal Palace. How highly these two eminent gart that the price of a box ranges from twenty to forty dollars, and a single admission is put down at five dolta.s. Both these celebrities, we are happy to say, are engaged by Mr. Ullman to appear in New York very soon.

Arrivals and Departures.

REMEMBER - Rark Ellis Bares - Dr. Armstrong, W. Barr and thedy, J. W. Mussing, Rev. J. Cornwalt, E. J. Davis, W. G. Cox, R. et al. C. Tatte, Mr. Teett, Mrs. Clera Harrey, W. P. Perrott, Miss Perrott, Miss J. Mussing, B. H. Glibert, J. Crawford, Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. S. Caty, C. Smith.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

No news of public interest has been received at the War Department to-day from any direction. roe was injured by the storm of Saturday night, and to

THE TAX BILL. The Conference Commistee on the Tax Bill, having de clined to hear any argument whatever in regard to the pending amendments, are making rapid progress. They have already passed upon one hundred and eighty-five out of the three hundred and fitteen Senate amendments. The tax on spirits and tobacco is to be settled to morrow. Some of the committee are in favor of striking out Davis' amendment, laying a tax of ten cents additional on all spirits to be sold, as whiskey, brandy, wine, &c., and adding that amount to

the measure. A proposition has been made that a committee shall be appointed to sit during the recess and mature a Bankrupt bill, but the commercial interests of the country demand more prompt action. The passage of an impartial bill now would strike from estic commerce fetters by which it is very se riously embarrassed. Meanwhile, some Senators are not even aware that a carefully considered Bankrupt bill hes

GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY AT LEESBURG, AND ARREST OF BREEL SYMPATHISERS. OF ERBEL SYMPATHISERS.

The Secretary of War having received complaints that the jail of Loudoun county, Va., was being used for the detention of the slaves of rebels, and that the rebels of hat county were actively co-operating with the authorities of the rebel States, the matter was referred to deneral Wadsworth, as commander of the department. achment of his command, to go to Leesbirg. After a week's absence the command returned last evening. of Swain had a general jail delivery of the negroes confined on rebel account, straightened up things cenerally, and brought Justice Asa Rogers and Pev. E. H. Nourse as prisoners, they refusing to take the oath of allegiance, and being proved to be active in the rebol cause, the reverend gentleman acting as a kind of rebel post boy. Nourse is charged with being a sort of peripaletic secret mail agent, the medium of communication between rebel spies and sympathizers Rogers sent his own negroes to aid Jackson in his se cond raid up the valley. He also presided very recently at a session of County Court that acknowledged allegiance to the treasonable State take it, of providing for the poor, took the liberty of as sessing on the county a tax of twenty thousand deliars, eally to aid the rebellion by providing for the families and other dependents of citizens of Loudon now in arms of seconsion, the ladies of the place crossing the streets to avoid meeting the officers of the cavalry troop, the chilof the stores were closed during the stay of the troops. THE ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

before Congress, so as to adjourn before the 1st of July argument in favor of an early adjournment.

THE PACIFIC RAILBOAD BILL. It is expected that the Senate will conclude the consideration of the Naval Appropriation bill to-morrow, and osume the consideration of the Pacific Railroad bill. It forward as a substitute for Mr. McDougall's Pacific Railroad bill the one approved by the Legislature of Maine, and that it will find much favor in the Senate. This movement may endanger the passage of either bill. Under this apprehension the friends of the measure will make an effort to concentrate all avail-THE OLD STYLE STAMPED ENVELOPE.

It has been ascertained at the Post Office Department that single rate letters, which are enclosed in envolopes embossed with both the one and the three cont stamp of the old style, have, in some instances, been treated by nostmasters as wholly unpaid and extra postage thereon exacted of delivery. Public notice is therefore given that stamped envelopes of this description, which are de-signed to facilitate the prepayment of the carrier's fee in cities, have not been superseded, and that they are perfectly valid for the prepayment of postage to the mount which the stamps indicate.

CONDEMNATION OF THE PRIZE SHIP CIRCASSIAN. The steamer Connecticut arrived at New Orleans on the 29th, and left for Texas on the 31st uit. The British ship Circassian, a prize to the Somerset, has been condemned by the United States Prize Court, Pilots and towboats are resuming their vocations at the Southwest

EMOLUMENTS OF UNITED STATES MARSHALS. inswer to a resolution of inquiry, stated that United States marshals render their accounts by terms of courts and not at stated periods, and hence cannot specify with precision the disposition of the exact sum mentioned William Seldon stands charged with \$64,225.07 up to April 10, 1861, and Ward H. Lamon with \$22,554 from April 10 to June 30. The total gross emoluments of the marshal, from July 30 to June 30, 1861, \$5,637 11.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. Three steamers left here last evening-the Leslie, for Budd's Ferry; the Mount Washington, for York river, White House and other neighbouring points, with stores and the Baltimore, for Fortress Monroe. The latter carand the pattimore, for sorress monroe. The inter-car-ried a company of upwards of twenty Senators, members of the House of Representatives and heads of bureaus, who design extending their trip as far as our gallant army, in front of Richmond. They were accompanied with a fine band of music, and will probably return early in this week. The Baltimore also took a good supply of provisions for our United States marines, sow stationed at Norfolk. The steamer Naugatuck continues to attract general notice. The fragments of her bursted

PRISONERS FROM THE SHEWANDOAR VALLEY. There was an arrival last night of sixty-six rebel prisoners from the Shenandoah Valley. Many of them were formerly residents of Alexandria. Their arrival there in the cars produced much excitement among their friends and relatives, particularly the females Among them are a number of the Louisiana Tigers.

THE CHURCHES TAKEN FOR HOSPITALS. Service was held to-day in all the churches which have clusion of morning service carpenters were at work plac-ing flooring over the pows and preparing the buildings

THE REPORTS IN REGARD TO COL. D'EPENEUIL. THE REPORTS IN REGARD TO COL. DEFENCIL.

Colonel D'Epeneuil, late of the D'Epeneuil Zouwes,
is much agrieved at a report that, under the
assumed name of De Beaumont he had accompanied two recreant officers of his late regiment to rebeldom. He has been in Washington ever
since the disbanding of his regiment, and condemns the conduct of the two young men who ran off into Dixie. The De Beaumont who accompanied them is a relative of a gentleman of the same name attached to the French a gentleman of the same name attached to the French Legation here, who denounces as disgraceful the conduct

HOSPITAL FOR SOLDIERS, The Episcopal Seminary, near Alexandria, has been fitted up with one thousand beds for the sick and wounded

fitted up with one thousand beds for the sick and wounded soldiers. This is simply a precautionary measure, and the accommodations thus prepared may not be needed; but government is determined that nothing that may possibly be needed shall be left undone.

The sick and wounded, both federal and rebel, taken from the scene of General Shields' recent engagement, have been arriving here all day. There were a number of ambulance loads. They have been distributed among the hospitals or temporarily provided for in churches, where they have received much attention from kind.

bearted Union women.
DEATHS OF SOLDIERS. The following deaths of soldiers here are any The following deaths of soldiers here are announced:

W. Tenny, Co. I, Nineteenth Massachusetts.

R. G. Jones, Co. F., Fourth Vermont.

E. R. Atherton, Co. H, Sixth Pennsylvania, R. C.

Harry Sheerer, Co. R, Ninety second Pennsylvania.

Sergeant James W. Rowley, Co. D, First Long Island.

E. Harshait, Co. G, Thirteenth North Carolina.

W. B. Cain, Co. E, Ninth Alabama.

T. C. Picketts, Co. I, . — Minnesota.

Jas. Walsh, Co. I, Second District of Columbia.

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED. The Senate recently confirmed the following app

John J. Flanagan, of Ponnsylvania, at Puerto Cabello fazimilian C. Gutzener, of District of Columbia, to Grandola duchy of Oldenburg: William Marsh, of District of Counbla, to Altona: Henry W. Dinem, of Rhode Island, to Dierto; Charles H. Lohr, of Pennsylvania, to Gudad Bovar, Venezuela.

Operic; Charles B. Lour, Marine Corps;—Charles H. Ryanford; as second lieutenants—Louis E. Fugns, Robert L. Moade, James B. Young, of ienusylvania; Lyman P. Trench, of New York, Wm. Wal ace Jr., of Maryland; Edward C. La tmarsh and Geo. G. Etod lard, of Massachuseits; Chas. F. W. Williams, of District of Columbia; A. Wickmore Ward, of Himois; John M. Reber and Fred'k T. Peet, Jr., of New York.

M. C. Gutzener, recently confirmed as Consul to Olden burg, is one of our prominent German fellow citizens, known in connection with the preparation of the l'atent Office Reports, from 1864 to 1868, and is an occasional

The joint resolution transferring the superintendency of the Potomac water works to the Department of the Interior passed the Senate yesterday.

the Battle of Fair Oaks. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

UNITED STATES GENERAL HOSPITAL,
PHILADRIPHIA, June 12, 1882.
In your paper of to-day appears ha detailed account of
the battles lately fought near Richmond, including that
of Sunday, June 1. I beg your permission to correct seve rai grave errors of your correspondent, who doubtless supposed he'was writing facts. In one place he says — Soon Colonel Cross was wounded in the thigh, and Colonel Parker, of the Sixty-fourth, conducted the regimental through the remainder of the fight.

This is not correct, as I will soon show. Farthe lown, under the title "Irish Brigade," the Sixty-ninth has the credit of driving each the enemy.

officers and mea of that regiment will thank any letter writer for placing them in such a false position. The

facts are as follows .—

My regiment, the Fifth New Hampshire, was detached from Howard's brigade on Saturday evening, and on Sanday morning occupied the extreme right of the line enemy and took quite a number of prisoners. The bat enemy and took quite a number of prisoners. The battle had raged some time, when orders came for me te go to the relief of a portion of Freech's brigade. I moved quickly down the raifroad track, passed General French and haited on the track, passed General French and haited on the track, face to the enemy, in rear of the tosition just occupied by Howa d's two regiments, the Sixty-first and Sixty fourth New York. Being in command of the brigade I sent an order by Adjurant Gregory, of the Sixty-first, for the two regiments to clear my front as soon as possible and I would take their place. This was done at once, and while the movement was going on the Irish brigade did come up in my rear. The Sixty-ninth formed on the right of my line, and the Eighty-eighth on my left, but in rear of my line, and there they remained. The Fifth New Ham ishire then entered the woods, solitary and alone, the regiments on the right and left remaining in their places. About two hundred yards from the track we came upon the dead and wounded of the Sixty-first and Sixty-fourth, and a few yards further we met the enemy. Twice we drove back their line and it railied; the third time it broke. Most of the fring took place at twenty yards range. While advancing the second time on the enemy's line the brigty-nint fired a volley—one of the "terrific volleys" mentioned by your correspondent—right into the backs of my men, for I had obliqued my line to the right to prevent being fianked. That volley mortally wounded some of my best men: fortunately, being on the railroad track, the aim was high. I expected the twe regiments on my fianks would enter the woods with me; but they did not. Why, I have never larned.

When the en my caused firing my regiment broke by the right of companies to the rear, and flied out to the

want high. I expected the two regiments on my flanks would enter the woods with me; but they did not. Why, I have never I arned.

When the en my coased firing my regiment broke by the right of companies to the rear, and filed out to the railroad. Being shot thr ugh the thigh I was carried to the track in front of the regiment. On the track we found the two regiments and some soldiers of the Sixty-inith kindly relieved my men and carried me to the rear. The Irish Brigade on the track loss four men killed and twenty-seven wo inded. The Fifth New Hampshire regiment lost within a fraction of two hundred killed and wounded, among the latter the Colonci, Major, and several other officers, yot the regiment has serrely been men oned as present, and even then grossly misrepresented.

No oth Fregiment was sent into the woods. The battle of Sonday was ended. The Fifth played its humble part in the closing scene. Then, and not till then, did I turn over the command of the First brigate to Col. Parker, of the Sixty-fourth New York. All this statement I made in substance to a reporter for some Boston paper, the evening after the battle, at his request; and I would never have troubled yea, sir, had not the very incorrect report of your correspondent appeared. It is a fact that the brigade of the lamented and gallant Howard bors the brunt of Sunday's battle, and the official reports will certainly do tardy justice to the brave Sixty-first and Sixty fourth regiments, which left so many men on the battle field, and faced the commy with such stubborn bravery. All we ask is simple justice; no fulsome flattery, no distorted praisettie facts will suffice for Howard's brigade.

KDWARD E. CROSS, Colonel Fifth New Hempshire regiment.

HIMENT NEW YORK STATE MILITIA.—To the Second regiment New York State Militia belongs the credit of first the returned privates of their regiment, both prisoners the returned privates of their regiment, both prisoners and such as have been disabled by wounds or sickness. Two meetings have been held at their armory, corner of Hall place and Seventh street, where resolutions have been passed constituting the commissioned officers present a committee to see after the pay of the returned prisoners. The commoudable perseverance of this committee should be an example for officers of other regiments; for to whom can the poor needy soldier look, if not to their own officers, for protection. The committee counisted of the following:—Capt. Brady, Company E, chairman; Capt. Reid, Company B; Capt. Kennedy, Company D; Capt. Graham, Company A; Lieut. Jourgasy, Company H; Lieut. Amstrong, Company A; Lieut. Mulvaie, Company F. We hope this example will be followed by all the regimental officers now in this city.

Irishman, twenty one years of age, a saller, belonging to the United States revenue steamer Miami, lying at the foot of Vestry street, North river, was accidentally drowned on Saturday night. He had been out on a spree drowned on Saturday night. He had been out on a spree that evening, and white returning to his ship was very noisy in the street. One of the Fifth ward police attempted to acrest him, when he jumped off the end at the pier into a small heat. Hearing the officer call for assistance, and desming the boat as ussafe rorage, he jumped into the water, and, being an excellent swimmer, it is supposed be intended swimming to his vessel. The water was about eight feet deep, and having a deep bed of mud at the bottom, and being unable to extricate himself, was drowned. His body was recovered in about thirty minutes. Coroner Wittley held an inquest on the decased vesterday, when a verdict of "Accidentally drowned" was rendered. The mother of the deceased resides at No. 173 Madison street.

Personal Intelligence.

A. S. Russell, Adjutant General of Pennsylvania; J. J. Mines, of the United States Army; W. C. Grinnell, of Washington; L. W. Ledyard, of Cazenova; S. A. Jenck and family, of Providence, and M. S. May, of Harrisburg Pa., are stopping at the Brevoort House.

Captain Read, of the United States Army; Major L. J. Barnes and wife, of St. Louis; Dr. Reeley and wife, of Pennsylvania; A. Stevens, of Cleveland; C. E. Hicks, of Checianat; W. V. Kay, of Chicago; B. C. Smith, dubur; W. Firber and family, of Illinois; H. A. White of Providence, and E. D. Goodrigh, of Boston, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

General W. B. Hazen and Otis Fisher, of the United

of Providence, and E. D. Goodrich, of Boston, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

General W. B. Hagen and Otis Fisher, of the United States Army; Roy. Mr. Cornwell and Dr. Willis, Royal Navy, of Bermuda; W. H. Merville, of Montreal; S. Simmons and W. C. Durant, of Boston; Dr. C. Y. Swann, of Pair Oaks station, Va.; Charles Miller, of St. Louis; George Wallace, of California, and Captain Ringgold, of the United States ship Sabine, are stopping at the Astor House.

Haven, and Captain Rogers, of Boston, are stopping at the Lafarge House.

G. N. Van Camp, of Quebec; C. S. Agneau and James Thompson, of England; S. Saunders and wife, of the West Indies; T. Darling, wife and daughters; S. O. Johnson, T. M. M. Mathews and family, Dr. Kirkwood and wife, and Jon C. Palacnas, of Nassau, N. P., and C. H. Schwartz, of Hamburg, are stopping at the Everett House.

MHon. Garrett Davis and J. Story, of Kentucky; H. Tucker and family, H. Brewer and J. M. Wright, of Boston, E. Lewis and family, J. Broadhead and family, and A. Phillips, of Philadelphia; S. B. Hinckley and J. W. Chamberkin, of Washington; Colonel De Wolf and Judge Alien and family, of Oswego; Col. Gray, of the United States Army; Dr. Workman and Dr. Fisher, of Toroute; J. W. Coleman, of Montreal. S. Farkhurst and family, of Santa Fe, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Jasper W. Gilbert, Esq., the eminent lawyer of Brooks.

Rev. A. II. Vinton Before the Young

Rev. Alexander H. Vie.

"g Men's Christian Association of Columbia College last entre of the Association, corner of Tenth store.

A highly fushionable audience filled file.

LOUISVILLE, June 14, 1862.
This is the hottest day of the season, the mercury standing, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at ninety-two degrees in the shade. Major General Ord, transferred at request from Gen. McDowell's army corps to General Hallock's Mississippi column, arrived this forenoon and lott this afternoon for Corinth.

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The Investment of Charleston, S. C .-Map of the Position-The Great Naval Battle on the Mississippi-Progress of try-Important Intercepted Rebel Docu-ments-The Situation of Affairs at the South-The Latest News from Europe, &c., &c., &c.

this port at noon to-day for Aspinwall.

The mails for Central America and the South Pacific will close in this city at half-past ten o'clock to-day.

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PLANTEN-BOLFF.—At Amsterdam, Holland, on Thursday, May 1, by the Rev. Dr. L. S. P. Mayboom, John R. FLANTEN, of New York, to Assue Rosey, of the former place.

Scheken-Kernen.—On Thursday, June 12, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Schrict, Mr. W. H. Scheken, of Madison, N. J. to Miss Vinous Kerner, of Parsippuny, N. J.

Tapren-McLave.—At Union Landing, N. J., en Thursday, June 5, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. H. E. Wallworth, James Howard Tapren to Charterry J. McClave, daughter of James McClave, all of the former place.

Bricon — In Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 15, of consumption, after a long and painful illness, Mart R., wife of Manassa Brigge, aged 28 years.

The frieuds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o block, from her late residence, No. 212 Schermerhorn atrest, Brooklyn. The remains will be taken to Newport, R. I., for interment.

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Brady.—Jun Saturday, June 14, Edward Brady, aged 56 years, a curiman of the city of New York for the last thirty-live years.

His relatives and friends, also those of his sons, John and Thomas, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 144 East Twenty-fourth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Carrenay.—On Sunday merning, June 18, Bridden, wife of James Carberry, hative of parish of Faulatown, county of Kilkenny, Ireland, aged 38 years and 6 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully twited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, from her late residence, No. 85 Pacific streets, and thence to St. Peter's church, corner of Warren and Hicks streets, South Brooklyp.

Kilkenny papers please copy.

D'EBYONE.—At Washington, D. C., on Saturday, June 14, George D'Brooms, Sergeant Company H., Fourieenth regiment New York State Militia, in the 27th year of his age.

ENERSE.—In Brocklyp, en Sunday, June 15, Margarer

A. EMERSE.—In the 33d year of her age.

SGAR, a native of the city of Dublin, aged 37 years and

Firmeas, a native of the city of Dublin, aged 27 years and 2 months.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternose, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 1100 pt.

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Farmings.—On Saurday, Jure 14, of congestion of the lungs, Wis. Farmings, aged 54 years and 4 months.

The friends and relatives of the landy, and the members of theiry Clay Lodge, 277 F. and A. M., and the members of the second line of the second line of the funeral, from he late residence, No. 125 Rosevelt atreet this (Monday) attenuous, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Green nood temetery for into ment.

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spectfully invited to attend.

History.—On Thursday, Jone 12, Julia Tarana, only daughter of Richard and Esry A. Her. etc., aged 3 months and 22 days.

Dublin paners please copy.

Kern.—On Saturday, June 14, Jony Thomas Kern, the only son of John and Mary Ann Kerr, aged 9 morths and 14 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day (Monday), at twelve o'clock, noon, from the residence of his parents, No. 8 Units place, brooklyn.

Mokinsay.—On Saturday, June 14, Mrs. Alem Mrkimsay, reliet of Patrick Mckinney, a native of Onnugh, county of Tyrone, Ireland.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 63 Monroe street, on Tuestay afterneon, at one o'clock. Newark and Philadel is a papers please copy.

Mo oskins, in the 61st year of his age

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late re-idence, 317 Heary street, on Tuestay a ternoon, at two o'clock. In the followin (Backs county, Pennsylvania), papers please copy.

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M. R. 217 —On Sanday, June 15, Francos Murrery, in the 76th year of his age, a native of the county Mon-ghan, Irrund.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his neckey, William Marphy, No. 14 Bominick street, on T. saday afternoon, at two oclook.

Seru.—On Friday, June 13, Mary C., daughter of Irokwood and Erzabeth Smith.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members and friends of the M. P. church, Attorney street; also the minite soft Conceast I. dge, i. o. o. i. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this Manday) after noon, at two old k, from the fetond st Protectant church in the next. Therm store will be taken to Union Ceme ery for into meat.

Stavens.—At Williams u.g. 1. i., on catorday, June 14, after a linguaine diness, May Sanau, widow of James Stovens, in the 69 h year of hir g.

The triends of the family aits those of her sons, Frederick, Alired and Nathaniol, are res setfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Manday) attendoon, at two olook, from the First Universalist church, Fair street, Nowark N.N.

Tara.—At Fortrees Monroe, on Saturday, May 17. Lieuten and Conce M. Tarak, of the Thirty sixth regiment New-York V.1. Large.

The funeral wid take place from the residence of his father, Frederick Tarr, No. 58 West Twell the street, e. Tuesday atternoon, at two olock, His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to benef without farther invitation.

Waldenses.—On Tuesday, June 10, at sea, on beard the Sansie schooled by Ferman e., Mrs. and Waldenses of Polymers.—On Sunlay, June 16, Alfred Walters, and 60 yours.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are hereby the sea of the produce of the family are respectfully invited to the deceased are hereby.

Walters.—On Sun Lay, June 10, Alfred Walters.—On So yors.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are hereby respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at nine o'clock, from his late residence, No. 180 West Nineteenth street.

Williams.—Fell, at the battle of Fair Oaks, Va., on Satorday, May 31, Captain William Johns Williams, Fifty-sixth regiment New York State-Wolunteers.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Samuel Williams, Newburg, N. Y., on Tuesday forenoon, at eleven o'clock.

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Bark E za Bars (E) Coper, Bermade, June 2, with petatons 2:, to Tocker A Li hthourase,
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Brig L M Merrist (of B eckaport), Berry, Meanings June 1, with sucar, of E W rd & Co. En ed in congrant with brig Renelaw, for New York. It hiss, lat 37 25, lon 73 50, new steamer Teyrandams, board S.
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Shirring—We have received the first Supplement to the above invaluable work for thirry ar. It con the no less than 155 names of new vessuls and resurveys, whose the energetic proprietors. Messrs Taylor, it resonant arking, here gather defined their new volume was issued on the 1st inn. The work can be obtained at No 35 Wall arrest, or of B a G

Notice to Blarineys.

MEST INDIES: MASTROUS-FIRST LIGHT OF GRAVELLE FRANKUS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE LIGHTNOCES BOARD, WAS ENGLISHED, WASHINGTON, MAY Z., 1862.

Official information has soon at a troe to last the authorities have gloen notice that on and a too the last any of June, 1862, a Light will be exhibited from a Lighthouse recently a crede on the Caravelle peninsula, the northease extremity of Martina, and Caravelle peninsula, the northease extremity of Martina, and the same and will be soon in close weather from a distance of 25-miles.

The Chaminating apparatus is dispite or by lenses, of the first order.

The tower is white, and stands in the nummit of Caravellill, at a quarter of a mile inland, in—

Longit de.... 69 52 3 W of Greenwick.

The Caravele Rock bear N. distant 25 miles.

By order of the Lighthouse Beard.

THORN FON A JENKINS, Scoretar

MOUSE LIGHT-EST TYCE OF THE TRAVES. Official information has been received at his office that wit a view of rendering the Light at the W end of the Moss Sand more readily obtinguishable, it is the intention of a Trinity House Corporation of London to cause the same as a Green color. be altered from a Fixed women agreen color.

The alteration will be made on or about the lat Sept a literation will be published.

MERITERRANGAN-COAST OF SPAIN-LIGHT AT EL CABARAS

places the former Habt which was exsibited from the same tower.

Also, that on and after the 31st day of March, 1562, a fixed red light would be exhibited from a lighthouse in the runsed fort at Punta Cornus, in the pro-lines of Alianta. The light is 33 feet above the mean level of the sea, and should be seen in clear weather from a distance of annies. The tower is 20 feet high, colored dark green and is in latitude 37 59 8 north, longitude 0 39 56 west of Greenwic. Thus light will be mored a awardes the mide strange.

The should within exist in the utility of Funts Cornudaman it dangerous for vessels of large draught to approach means than 15 cables.

The Tunisian government has given notee that on and after the 10th day of April, 152, a fixed or 4 lith would see shifted from the extremity of the existern jetty, at me exhibited from the extremity of the existern jetty, at me of inclear weather from a distance of 6 miles.

By order.

By order. THORATON A JENATOS, cerrer by angresses several seve

of An,lesca, has been received from the Admiralty.

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Capt G A Malasmio, RN, Secretary, Libyd's.

Foreign Ports.

Gerralvan, May 26—In port ship W-seem Chief, Wording for Quebre, ready for see, sails seat that what: Re-rig Reserve, Facio, for Maragan and Boston, first ail wind: Serving Reserve, Facio, for Maragan and Boston, first ail wind: sear W wind W 26th.

Fall, May 26—No Ain vessel in port.

For Au Pinner, May 25—Sid tark American, Christian, Miragone to loadford Philadelphia.

Se Thowas, May 20—In port sche Rastern Belle, from Marinique, for Nagando next day.

Se Douine colory, June 1—In port schr Union, Young, for-Baltimore log: and a schr for Boxton.

[Pra Synamore Criff, June 1—In Capt schr Union, Young, for-Baltimore log: and a schr for Boxton.

Haltimore log; and a solr for Botton.

(Fra Symansis China, orr Gare Race—Trimenayme.)

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(th), Frince Albert, at Hamburg; 6th, Eusena, at Quechnowing

(fland Bidings, at Greenock.

Arr from Hoston 6th, Oraville, at Deal.

Arr from Raitimore Sth. A. E. Houser, at Liverpool.

Bid for Nork 8th, Calboun, "Fremdels," and Free Trade.

From Liverpool. From Liverpeol.
Sid for New Orleans 5th, Rimerald, from Liverpool.
(Latest via Queenstown.)
Are from NYork, Wessen Merris, at Londondersy.

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BOSTON, June 14, AM—Arr schra Anna Hinks, Alderson, Port au Peince; Judge Tenney, Giltaere, tice getown, DO's Capitol, Collins, Baltimore: Astoris, Smith; Abigail Ha ey-Haley, and Alert, Champior, Philadelphia; J A Rich, Uroseil, Ettashethieri, Old any Cutwater, Dwight, San Francis, Cot burk Sparillag Sea, Kunori, Bangor to load for Key West; brig Marta, Wright, Miragoanot schra Francisa, Ad-ama, Aut Onyce; Leace Mich, Toweth, and Schecot, Snight, Endecot, Philadelphia; Shepaerd A Mount, Girard, NYock, Sid, wind SW to N. abip Crescent City; brigs Issac Carves, and Bi-sonest.

BALTHRORE, June 15—Arr bark Wheatland, Mar son, Bermods, Ibrig Josephus, Witson, Cardenna; schira Marthr Jame, Millott, Scation; Breece, Huise, NYock, Cid burk N. w Light, Reynolds, Rio Janetro; schra Silver Star. Ho.; S. Jogo Cindid History Anglor, Crowell, New York, Sid Carks, June 16-11, New York, Sid Carks, June 16-11, New York, Sid Carks, June 16-11, June 19, AM—Cld brigs Resiver, 1711, ABADELPHIA, June 19, AM—Cld brigs Resiver, 1711, ABADELPHIA, June 19, AM—Cld brigs Resiver, 1711, ABADELPHIA, June 19, AM—Cld brigs Resiver, 1811, Sentense, 1811, S